

Further delay seen in U.S. Mid-East plans

LONDON (UPI). — Plans for a major American Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the New Year and probably until after the delayed summit between President Nixon and Soviet party chairman Leonid Brezhnev, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The reasons given for the anticipated delay are: the uncertain political situation in Egypt, West European inability to agree on a joint line, U.S. preoccupation with Vietnam, and the delay in Mr. Brezhnev's visit to Washington, the sources said.

The sources said a major important factor in the expected delay of any new major Middle East peace initiative also is the position of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who is believed to be fighting for his political survival.

Mr. Brezhnev had been expected to go to Washington in April for talks which would have dealt also extensively with the Middle East, as did the summit in Moscow with

'ADIV IN HIGH SPIRITS' Lawyers see two Jewish suspects

Mr. Holtzman was also reported to have met with Adiv on Tuesday in his cell, and obtained from him a signature for the power of attorney. Their talk lasted a good hour and the lawyer was reported to have been taken aback by the suspect's high spirits, self-confidence, and strong wish to talk.

Mr. Berner made it known, however, that his office is not in contact with the other lawyer. Mr. Holtzman achieved some publicity in the past year when he went to the Gaza Strip and the Rafah approaches together with Mafam Youth Division Secretary Laila Dori to sign up Beduin sheikhs for an injunction against Jewish settlement there.

At the same time, Magistrate's Court Judge Miriam Starman-Verlinsky remanded three new suspects in the same case. They were Mahmoud Ben Ahmed Masrus, an alleged former member of Rakah; Ali Ben Ahmed Shabari and Nadv Ben Hamdan Saltan.

Tho returning to Hanoi KISSINGER REPORTS TO NIXON ON PARIS TALKS

WASHINGTON. — Only hours after returning from Paris, Henry Kissinger gave President Nixon a personal report yesterday on the secret Vietnam peace talks and a outlook for a cease-fire by Christmas.



North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho takes leave of Henry Kissinger in Paris on Wednesday as two North Vietnamese officials, one holding umbrellas, look on.

Mr. Nixon and his chief adviser for national security talked for two hours in the President's Oval office the White House. With them was Mr. Alexander Haig, Dr. Kissinger's puty, who flew back from the Paris negotiations last weekend to Mr. Nixon on a return trip.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler declined to say whether Kissinger and his Hanoi opposite, Le Duc Tho, broke up in stalemate or whether Mr. Nixon is more or less optimistic about peace prospects after hearing from his adviser.

Mr. Ziegler did make clear, however, that the U.S. does not back Christmas peace package which North Vietnam's President Nguyen A Thieu sent to yesterday's week-long public session of negotiators in Paris.

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CAMBODIA OPENS JERUSALEM EMBASSY

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. The Khmer Republic (Cambodia) has opened an embassy in Jerusalem. The address is 20 Rehov Rashba and the Charge d'Affaires, who has been running it since September, is Mr. Son San.

The ambassador-designate, Mr. Keo Kimson, is expected to take up his post soon but he is now being held up in Phnom Penh because of the South-East Asia cease-fire negotiations in which he is taking an active part on behalf of the Khmer Republic.

Political sources in Jerusalem have expressed satisfaction at the Khmer decision to open its embassy in Jerusalem. The Khmer Republic was recently instrumental in

New York police lose \$12m. worth of heroin

NEW YORK (AP). — Fifty-seven pounds of pure heroin seized in the 1962 "French connection" case and valued at \$12m. have vanished from the New York city police property clerk's office.

Police commissioner Patrick Murphy reported the disappearance yesterday and called it "a scandal within the department."

Plane hijacked in Canada

MONTREAL (UPI). — A Quebecair Bae 111 aircraft with 62 persons aboard landed here yesterday for fuel after being hijacked by a young man holding a rifle pointed at a stewardess and demanding to be flown to Vancouver, a spokesman for the Canadian Department of Transport said.

The man, described as in his early 20s, demanded the plane be flown to Vancouver. Police officials at Wabush said the man walked aboard the jet seven 15 minutes before the scheduled departure and seized the stewardess, pointing a rifle at her the whole time.

Apollo-17 astronauts end 3 days on moon

SPACE CENTRE, HOUSTON. — Apollo-17's astronauts ended man's first exploration of another world yesterday, after packing their moonship with secrets of the past and leaving behind a legacy for the future.

Commander Eugene Cernan, "we leave as we came — and, God willing, we shall return — with peace and hope for all mankind."

Mission control said the astronauts were scheduled to blast off from the moon shortly after midnight (Israel time) to rejoin the third astronaut, Ronald Evans, who is orbiting the moon in the command module "America."

The three-day tour of the dusty floor of the Taurus-Littrow valley was the last U.S. manned expedition now planned beyond the orbit of earth. It was perhaps the last trip to the moon in the 20th century.

Cernan, a three-time space veteran, predicted: "History will record that America and Challenger... have forged the destiny for tomorrow. Staying behind as a monument to man's venture out into the solar system was the bottom, four-legged section of Challenger with an aluminum plaque fixed to its side."

"Here man completed his first exploration of the moon, December, 1972, A.D.," the plaque said. "May the spirit of peace in which we came be reflected in the lives of all mankind." It was signed by the three astronauts and President Nixon.

The astronauts also left behind a nuclear-powered science station designed to study the lunar environment for years. They planted eight explosive charges that are scheduled to explode today, tomorrow and Sunday to create artificial moonquakes to be measured by seismometers left behind by four previous Apollo teams.

Twelve Americans have walked (Continued page 4, col. 4)

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Advertisement for Aled Couture. Text: 'Aled Couture iwani'.

'Mussa' Dayan, 'best friend' of Defence Minister

Jerusalem Post Reporter An "incognito" visit by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to a small Arab village near Nabulus last Saturday has been the talk of the town, according to the Jerusalem public daily "Al-Anba."

Greek Catholics 'won't tolerate' anti-Israel acts—Raya

Jerusalem Post Reporter AHARIYA — Archbishop Joseph Raya yesterday said the Greek-Catholic community in Israel would not tolerate any movement in its direction "intending to harm this country and State."

Suspects freed in E. Jerusalem bomb incident

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Jerusalem police yesterday released the last three suspects held in connection with the Molotov cocktail tossed at an Egged bus in East Jerusalem last Sunday.

Gaza-T.A. rail line extended

ZA. — The Gaza-Tel Aviv train will be extended 28 kms. The south starting on Sunday at Deir el-Balah it was announced here yesterday.

Joint French-Israeli probe Police sail on m.s. Dan after finding forged papers

By YA'ACOV FREEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HATFA. — The head of the Haifa Police Fraud Department and another Israeli police expert left for France on board the m.s. Dan at midnight Wednesday to investigate the case of the forged French identity cards and driving licences found on board the Israeli vessel last week.

Kahane in High Court seeks Israeli citizenship

Rabbi Meir Kahane yesterday applied for a High Court order to have Interior Minister Yosef Burg show cause why he should not be granted immigrant status and Israeli citizenship.

Bar-Ilan U. to set up medical school

Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University's executive yesterday approved in principle a plan to set up a medical school on its campus.

Georgians camp in Jerusalem police station

A brother and sister who recently immigrated from Georgia were released on IL600 bail yesterday by a Jerusalem magistrate after police said they assaulted constables who had come to evict them from the office of the Minister of Absorption.

Immigrant dental practitioners protest in Haifa

HAIFA. — Nearly 20 new immigrant dental practitioners from the Soviet Union and East Europe protested yesterday against the "obstacles" they have encountered in trying to work at their profession in Israel.

70 per cent of Israel's Arabs born after '48

HAIFA. — About 70 per cent of the country's 440,000 Arabs were born after the establishment of the State, according to a study carried out by the office of the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs.

IL5,000 in fines for contaminated beer, fruit drink

Two brewers and a juice firm convicted of selling contaminated beverages were fined a total of IL5,000 in Ashkelon Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Gaza pilgrims off to Mecca

ASHKELON. — Buses carrying 300 Mecca-bound pilgrims left Gaza yesterday morning on the first leg of their journey to the Moslem holy city.

Tops all previous records POST TOY FUND NEARS IL40,000

The 24th drive of The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund has already topped all previous records; contributions now stand at IL39,545.49.

New president for National Student Union

Jerusalem Post Reporter The National Union of University Students, which had been without regular leadership for six months, elected a president yesterday.



Some of the thousands of Moslems planning to make the pilgrimage to Mecca line up outside the Bank Leumi branch in Hebron to purchase the 100 dinars they are allotted under the new, liberalized travel arrangements.

Three Arab boys said missing; police probe on

HAIFA. — Police are looking for three local boys who disappeared from their homes a week ago. It is feared they may have crossed the border into Lebanon.

American School will now bear Barbour's name

Jerusalem Post Reporter Kfar Scharia. — The American International School here has been renamed in honour of U.S. Ambassador Walthor Barbour, soon to retire after 10 years of service in Israel.

Advertisement for G.E.C. England appliances, including washing machines, cookers, and dishwashers. Features the slogan 'A FULL LINE OF HIGH QUALITY DOMESTIC APPLIANCES IS NOW AVAILABLE FROM G.E.C. ENGLAND'.

Advertisement for Hoover vacuum cleaners and other household appliances. Features the slogan 'ALWAYS COMES UP WITH SOMETHING NEW!' and lists various models like the Milford and Golden Pages.

Advertisement for Brother typewriters. Features the slogan 'THE FINEST VALUE YOUR TAX FREE \$ CAN BUY!' and lists various models like the Brother 100 and 150.

הגנה על ישראל

PRO-ARAB MOVES PASSED BY U.N. ASSEMBLY

UNITED NATIONS. — The General Assembly adopted three pro-Arab resolutions Wednesday, despite an Israeli warning that they would hamper U.N. Middle East peace efforts.

One resolution, passed 95-6 with 41 abstentions, deplored the demolition of houses in the Gaza Strip. Another, passed 93-5 with 26 abstentions, called upon Israel to take back over 100,000 Palestinians who left the territories it occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and expressed concern that they had not yet returned.

The third resolution, adopted 97-21 with 27 abstentions, declared the Palestinian people are entitled to self-determination and expressed the Assembly's "grave concern" that they had not yet been permitted to exercise it.

Before the vote, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa said all three resolutions reflected "the positions adopted by Arab terrorist organizations" and were such as to keep the United Nations "outside the arena of effective peace-making efforts."

Tekoa said Arab governments had virtually deprived the U.N. of the possibility of playing a useful role in the advancement of peace by using a parliamentary advantage yearly to push through "unbalanced resolutions inimical to Israel."

By a vote of 124 to 0 with Israel abstaining, the Assembly asked the U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission to "re-examine its efforts towards getting 1948 Palestinian refugees from Israel a choice between going back home or taking compensation for property left behind. By unanimous votes, it appealed to governments, organizations and individuals to "contribute generously" to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, asked a working group for the financing of that agency to carry on for another year, and added Japan to the Agency's nine-nation advisory committee.

Referring to the resolutions on Umruva, Mr. Tekoa said the U.N. was, in effect, harbouring "professional thugs numbering a few thousand and assisted by foreign mercenaries." Mr. Tekoa said, "The Arab peoples, including the Palestinian refugees, know that their future lies in agreement with Israel."

"It is time to end the annual rituals of calumny which lead nowhere, and start on the path toward agreement and solution of problems besetting the Middle East," Mr. Tekoa said.

He warned that "as long as the U.N. continues on its present course of acrimonious verbiage it will inevitably remain outside the arena of effective peace-making efforts. Israel, on its part, in accordance with the principle of sovereign equality of all states, as enshrined in the Charter, will be guided only by texts which are formulated in consultation with it and which give due consideration to its rights and views."

Mr. Tekoa said the "victims of the Arab states' policy in the U.S. are first and foremost the Palestinian refugees themselves. Instead of assisting them in reconstructing their lives, the Arab governments have been feeding them year after year with United Nations resolutions which reflect the views of notorious violators of international law and morality such as Syria, Libya and Algeria." (AP, UPI, INA)



Skull uncovered in West Berlin last week near the spot where Martin Bormann was last seen in 1945. It has now been established that it is not Bormann's, whose picture is seen at right. (AP radiophoto)

'BORMANN NOW NOT IN ARGENTINA' Film to be made of Farago's book

NEW YORK (UPI). — Paramount Pictures announced on Wednesday it would make a movie of Ladislav Farago's forthcoming book on Martin Bormann. At a news conference, Farago again defended his theory that the former Nazi leader is still alive.

Farago said he would disprove a "New York Times" story from Argentina earlier this week that cast doubt on the truth of his story.

The "Times" story quoted an Argentine intelligence officer as denying Farago's claim that the officer tracked down Bormann and provided Farago with documents proving it.

The 68-year-old Hungarian-born author's theory about Bormann has been published in newspaper serials in London and New York. He is now writing the book.

Farago says Bormann escaped to Argentina with help from the Vatican after the fall of Adolf Hitler and is still living in Latin America with a fortune smuggled out of Germany.

He said on Wednesday that Bormann was not in Argentina now. "My contention is that Martin Bormann is alive but not in Argentina," Farago said. He said he would make a statement "within a week" supporting his claim.

Frank Yablans, President of Paramount, said the film company was "not really concerned with whether Martin Bormann is alive at this moment."

He said the film, "Aftermath — the Fourth Reich," would deal not only with Bormann but with "the entire scope of those Nazi leaders who escaped and are still living, some in splendid opulence."

Farago showed slides of documents he said were obtained from Argentine Government intelligence files. They purported to prove that after Hitler's death in April, 1945, Bormann fled to Italy.

Farago said the documents also show Bormann, who was to have been Hitler's successor, fled to Argentina in 1948 with help from the Vatican and Argentina's then dictator, Juan Peron.

One document purports to show that the Nazi treasurer Bormann smuggled into Argentina included 2,000 kilograms of gold and Hitler's "personal coin collection" worth four or five million dollars.

Farago did not say if he knew Bormann's present whereabouts. He said he had never met the former Nazi leader although he met Hitler twice.

Civil rights man loses Soviet citizenship

NEW YORK (UPI). — Soviet officials on Wednesday confiscated the passport of a Russian physicist who has been touring this country lecturing on the Soviet civil rights movement.

The Russian officials met Valery Chalidze in a Manhattan hotel and told him the President of the Supreme Soviet had passed a decree stripping him of his citizenship. They tricked him into surrendering his passport by saying they wanted to check his identity, Chalidze and his wife said.

"We feel helpless. We don't know what to do," said Chalidze's wife, Vera. "We think now that we cannot go home again, and we very much want to."

Mrs. Chalidze's passport was not confiscated.

The physicist and his wife were summoned to the lobby of their hotel on Wednesday by two men, one of whom identified himself as a Russian consular official from Washington.

"They asked to see Valery's passport just to check his identity," Mrs. Chalidze said. "One of the men put it in his pocket." Chalidze said, and the Russian officials then explained his citizenship had been annulled.

"If they had told me they wanted my passport I would have given it to them," he said.

Chalidze, a consultant to the Soviet Human Rights Committee, said he would await publication of the decree stripping him of citizenship before deciding his future plans. He said he did not want to claim citizenship in the United States or any other country.

"I will not forget my friends in the Soviet Union, many of whom have been arrested," he said.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington confirmed the decision to revoke Chalidze's citizenship. A spokesman said he could state no reason for the action.

THAW SEEN IN U.S.-CUBA HOSTILITY

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP WASHINGTON. — NEGOTIATIONS for an anti-hijacking agreement between the United States and Cuba are moving at an unexpectedly smart pace, prompting speculation about a possible thaw in the frigid, mutually hostile relations between Washington and Havana.

President Nixon's long anti-Communist record was finally no obstacle to his spectacular trips to Peking and Moscow this year. Indeed, it can be persuasively argued that only a conservative President could have initiated a detente with Communist China without enraging the Republican Right Wing. If he was prepared to fly half-way round the world to sit down with Chairman Mao, what is to prevent his reaching some better understanding with a small Communist nation in America's own backyard?

Officials here are having some difficulty in discouraging such speculation. There is an irresistible temptation to suspect that Havana will one of these days be included on the itinerary of President Nixon's globe-trotting foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The only evidence so far that a detente with Cuba may be in the offing was the warmth and promptness of the American response to the Cuban suggestion of talks about hijacking. The Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, personally welcomed the proposal, and an official spokesman said that Washington would even be ready to engage in direct negotiations with Cuba, although the two countries have had no direct diplomatic relations for a decade.

The Cubans preferred to talk through Swiss diplomatic intermediaries, but progress has been swift. Only 10 days after receiving the Cuban draft of an anti-hijacking agreement, the United States transmitted its own proposal, and Mr. Rogers announced that "a foundation for an agreement has been laid."

END ITS ROLE

The U.S. is understandably eager to see Cuba end its role as a haven for hijackers. Since 1968, there have been 91 successful hijackings of American aircraft, and 79 of them landed in Cuba. An attempt to work out a U.S.-Cuba deal to put a stop to this practice broke down in 1970, largely because the Cubans wanted American action against Cuban illegal refugees.

Now, the signs are that Havana has also wearied of the influx of American criminals and lunatics. Premier Fidel Castro himself was in charge at Havana airport during a recent spectacular hijacking, when a Southern Airways jet made two landings in Cuba in the course of a 28-hour nightmare journey over the United States and Canada. The

New compensation offer to thalidomide victims

LONDON (AP). — The British dividend of the drug thalidomide on Wednesday night more than doubled compensation offer to 340 deformed children and their parents. The new offer is of a trust fund totaling nearly £12m. (£30m.), compared with an offer of £6m. two weeks ago, and one of £2.9m. originally.

The offer was made by the Distillers Company, a huge whisky and chemicals combine. Parents and some physicians had decried its previous proposals as inadequate, saying at least £20m. would be required.

Thalidomide was blamed for the deaths of hundreds of deformed children in Britain and Germany in 1961 when it had been used as a sedative for pregnant women.

The latest offer got a mixed reception, and there was no rush to accept it.

"The company is now beginning to talk realistic amounts," said David Mason, a London art dealer whose daughter has no arms or legs, and who has led the parents' fight. "But nobody should surrender their legal rights yet."

Mrs. Nita Davies, whose 10-year-old son Karl has no arms declared: "If that is their offer, Distillers can stick it. We are prepared to fight to the end to see that they pay fairly for the disaster that has been made of Karl's life."

The offer does not apply to 63 children whose parents sued Distillers 10 years ago and settled for £6,000 each. However, they will share in grants totalling £8m. which the government announced on November 29 for the thalidomide victims.

The drug was blamed for the deformities of hundreds of children born to women in Europe who took it as a sedative during pregnancy in 1961.

Smiling sphynx termed 'major archaeological discovery'

HENS (AP). — A smiling sphynx, the second half of the 6th century B.C.E., dug up by a plough near the market place of ancient Corinth, has been described by scientists as a major archaeological find.

Mrs. Protonotarios-Dellakis, director of the Corinth archaeological team, said "the marble sphynx is the first of its kind and of its kind sculpture of the second of the 6th century B.C.E."

He Greek Ministry of Science Culture said that credit for the find went to George Anthanasiasides, or of the land where the sphynx was found, and to Dimitrios Lalasas, a local ploughman.

The Ministry described the sphynx as "92 centimetres in height, and generally in good condition. The head of the sphynx was broken off from the body when found, and the two wings were broken off halfway up. All the broken parts were found. Traces of colour have remained."

Prof. G. Wilton of the American School of Classical Studies, who examined the sphynx Wednesday, said "its archaeological value is immense. There is certain to be worldwide interest in this find."

The Corinth museum said that the sphynx would be kept there.

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Ulrike Meinhof praises the Munich killers

BERLIN (UPI). — Ulrike Meinhof, a leader of Germany's left-wing urban guerrillas, said in court yesterday she always knew her hand would be captured and called the judge a "pig" and a "fascist."

The 37-year-old former journalist shouted "freedom" as she entered the West Berlin courtroom, gave her occupation as "anti-fascist," called the judge a "pig" (*schwein*) and "fascist" and praised the Black September Arab terrorists who killed members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

She was shown here under guard from West Germany, where she was arrested in June, to testify at the trial of a left-wing colleague, Horst Mahler.

Mahler, a 36-year-old West Berlin lawyer, is charged with organizing the so-called Baader-Meinhof band that claimed responsibility for bombing attacks in May on two U.S. army headquarters in West Germany. Four American servicemen were killed and 30 other persons injured in the bombings.

"Our actions were great encouragement to the left," she told the court. "But we knew from the start that one day we would suffer defeat."

She called Mahler her "brother" and threw her arms around him as she passed him on leaving the courtroom.

"Long live the Black September group," she shouted when Mahler asked her views on the killing of 11 Israeli Olympic team members.

She said she supported Mahler's opinion that "the guerrillas took part in a courageous action in which they were ready to sacrifice themselves."

Mahler was arrested in West Berlin two years ago.

Miss Meinhof and Baader, 29, were captured in June after a nationwide manhunt that followed the bombings at the two American headquarters.

The group has been charged with robbing banks, setting fires in department stores and shooting policemen, in addition to the bombings.

Germans helped terrorists

MUNICH (AP). — The Bavarian State Justice Ministry said yesterday it was investigating reports that West Germans aided Palestinian terrorists in the September 5 massacre of 11 Israeli Olympic athletes.

The investigation was prompted by an interview with a purported member of the "Black September" published in the West German illustrated magazine "Quick".

According to the interview, the eight Arab terrorists trained at a farm about 30 kilometres south of Munich. From July to September 5 the owner of the farm, identified as a 28-year-old man named Hans, drove the eight Arabs to the Olympic village in a Volkswagen bus the day of the massacre, the magazine said.

The interview also claimed a West German interior decorator, who worked in the Olympic Village, provided the Arabs with descriptions of the Israeli athletes' residence.

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We appeal to the Soviet authorities to free those sentenced in this and subsequent trials — their only crime was their desire to be free in their homeland. The State of Israel and the Jewish People in the Diaspora will not slacken their efforts; we shall raise our voices at every opportunity, from every platform, to demand the release of our brethren.

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About 100,000 assemble in Central Park in New York to protest against the Vietnam war. (Pana-Israel St)

AMERICA'S AGONY OVER VIETNAM

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — While Henry Kissinger was trying to Paris this week for what was hoped to be the last round of cease-fire talks with the North Vietnamese, the NBC television network was showing the film, "The Green Berets," starring John Wayne. I had never seen it before and watched in growing disbelief as this awful film made its travesty of art, patriotism, history and even of some elementary laws about propaganda.

How maddeningly appropriate. The long war grinds to an inconclusive, anti-climatic, sputtering arrangement (for it is surely not "peace" which is being achieved in Paris) and, as if to underline its oddness in American experience, the only Hollywood movie that anyone can remember about the war is a mindless Western in jungle gear.

The Green Berets, Hollywood style and in the flesh as they paid homage at John Kennedy's tomb in Arlington's war cemetery one Sunday morning, provide one of many curios that flash across the recollection when a reporter thinks back on the long road towards a cease-fire agreement, however, fragile.

Washington's involvement with the Indo-China war, of course, goes back to the days of President Eisenhower — some would say to the Truman Administration. But for me the war, as seen from the banks of the Potomac, began when I arrived here in March, 1968. It was the day of Eisenhower's funeral.

As the taxi-driver took me the long way around to my hotel to avoid the crowds he kept on repeating, "Great shame about Ike. Yes, sir. Never would have let us get into this Vietnam mess. Never. No, sir. Got us out of Korea."

One way or another since that first day I have watched the Vietnam "mess" and its consequences hovering over political Washington, now descending to envelop the town in a fog of divisive rhetoric and sometimes violence, now lifting to reveal the confusion and trauma it has caused amongst the nation's leadership. Some extracts, then, from one reporter's notebooks: not about strategy, politics, or diplomacy, but about some people.

A few memories of the public history are particularly vivid: Henry Kissinger telling a small group of anti-war demonstrators in mid-1969 that if the war was still going 12 months later they could come back and tear down the White House fence.



War in the delta swamps. (Pana-Israel St)

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The unflappable Rusk

Or the unflappable Dean Rusk in 1970 giving his first television interview after leaving the Department of State and thinking carefully when asked if there were any mistakes that he would acknowledge in handling Vietnam over the 1961-1968 period. Well, there probably was one, miscalculation, said Rusk: he had underestimated the determination of Hanoi to persist with its efforts to conquer the south.

There was that early summer morning in 1970 when a restless Richard Nixon woke his Cuban waiter in the middle of the night and, accompanied by some sleepy secret servicemen, drove down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Lincoln Memorial.

Nixon had come at a time when there was turmoil on the campuses in the wake of the decision to invade Cambodia. The protests turned into something more serious and threatening when the shooting of four students at Kent State University brought thousands of young demonstrators to Washington. At dawn, the few students who were asleep on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial were started to find their "arch-villain" talking to them for an hour. But when asked what had been discussed, it turned out to be football, the advantages of travelling abroad, and the hope that they would have a good time while they were in Washington.

Many took the President's advice and the protests of some 100,000 anti-war marchers were remembered more for the skinny-dipping that went on in the Pool of Reflection than for any serious political impact. Just two years later the same President mined the harbours of North Vietnam and escalated massive bombing. There were 27 demonstrators outside the White House the next day.

I remember sitting transfixed as John Kerry, the spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in April 1971 to speak about the horrors of war. It was Shakespearean drama. But then the next day I found out that Richard Goodwin, a Kennedy speech-writer had written it all for Kerry, and those

oratorical emotions were slightly second-hand.

The My Lai massacre trial of William Calley, like so much of contemporary American life, confirmed hostile prejudices about the U.S. or surprised sympathetic observers once more with the essential openness and freedom of the system. If you believed that Americans were a genocidal people led by war-crazed leaders the fact that most of them were outraged by the verdict of guilty (and that Nixon responded very quickly to that outcry) confirmed your darkest fears.

But perhaps you wondered what other country would go out of its way to hold such a trial in the middle of a war and where else a military prosecutor with the rank of captain would write to his commander-in-chief (the President) to tell him how much he resented his political interference with justice. I know I certainly wondered about it.

Some reactions from private Washington over these last four years remain equally memorable. I recall talking to a teacher's aide at my daughter's kindergarten. "Flip" is 26, born in South Carolina, black, a former U.S. Marine, and three times wounded in South Vietnam. He still carries shrapnel in his back. Decorated for rescuing six of his fellow marines under heavy fire, and separated from his wife who left him while he was at war, he has little to feel grateful about. Except, of course, that he survived.

It has meant for someone in Vietnam, heaven's sake. But all my close friends here involved in the anti-war movement. I lost it one by one. To them it was not just a mist but a great moral crime, a heinous thing that made them guilty and ashamed of being Americans.

But what had gone wrong? If journalists independent observers, and officials within Administration knew there were mistakes, didn't the Presidents and their advisers? thing that something strange happened during Johnson's time. He could never bring him to believe that those little bastards in blue pyjamas could hold out against American bombs. Well, he knew, but he lied to himself.

This brought up the question of the Pentagon Papers, and the official was scathingly about the American press. "Look, the Pentagon Papers did not really reveal all the many secrets. There were more than that in the journals in Washington who knew more of what was in those papers while it was going on. These guys went skiing in McNamee; they were having dinner with Georgeown with the Bundy brothers every night, and Johnson was calling them into Oval office all the time.

Expiating their guilt

"The Washington ones — the Saigon-b press were a bit different — just about most of the consensus line. Or else didn't know it was really important; the Tet offensive blew up in our faces they suddenly realized. Wait a minute, they said. We could lose this one. The papers came out all the noise mostly a case of trying to expiate the at not having done their job."

Was it worth it? I remember asking question of Dean Acheson when I first c to Washington in 1969. He had refused speak for the record at the time but ag to a background chat in the office he talked at Covington and Burling, one of capitalist's elite law firms. The late Ach was, as others have noted, a natural tocrat. He thought the Vietnam war a d trous mistake. I recall his answer to question historians will have to ponder

"No, I don't believe it was worth it. rible things have happened in this cou And I think our international position been weakened." That was in 1969. E then the American commitment has indicted for creating inflation, destroying morale of the U.S. Army, spreading in addition, undermining authority and American institutions in the eyes of a generation of Americans, destroying country's faith in itself, and disrupting universities. This is not to begin to me what the cost has been to the Vietna

That is quite a bill of indictment. It be for the historians to sort out just Vietnam can be blamed for, what v have happened anyway, what, if any, be as well as damages were incurred America and Asia. For now there is a sense of relief in Washington, still some sceptical as to whether this is really the of the affair, but relief nevertheless.

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A book fair for secondhand books will be held at the University of Haifa, during the week beginning Sunday, December 17. Income from the fair will go to support youth activities in poorer neighbourhoods of Haifa.

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The new American 'realpolitik'

By MARY SELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

COME of Israel's closest friends and supporters in the U.S. are involved in oil and gas transactions both with the Arab countries and the Soviet Union, but they will protect Israel's interests nevertheless, Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania said on Wednesday.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Governor Shapp said Israel must realize that the U.S. simply does not have sufficient natural resources to take care of its needs. This does not mean they will sell Israel out, however.

The Governor said the U.S. has now "started to recognize the world for what it is." This is reflected in President Richard Nixon's "dumping of Chiang Kai-shek" — it was an illusion that Chiang represents the Chinese people — and in the establishment of trade relations with the Soviet Union — "it's natural that we should be trading allies."

But "I can't see pressure from the American government, like a future Rogers plan, in the future," the Governor said. "It doesn't tie in with the realistic policy of the world today."

Nixon critic

Governor Shapp emphatically denied that he had said in an arrival statement at Lod Airport on Monday that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger would be visiting Israel. When asked at that time how Israel felt about Washington's new foreign policy plan, he had answered, jokingly, "You'll know if Kissinger comes," and this, he emphasized, was the only statement he had made at the time.

He said he was not privy to President Nixon's plans for the Middle East, especially so since he is a Democrat and a "vocal critic" of the Republican administration.

Among his chief complaints are Nixon's vetoes of "a whole series of monetary bills" which cut off funds to the state for care of elderly people, rehabilitation, job placement for returning veterans, day-care centres, housing and urban development. The Republicans have also "cut in half" funds to control water pollution, and there is basically nothing in the budget for cultural development, the Governor said.

He characterized Nixon's policy as a "shifting of the emphasis of government programmes away from essential social services and back to the military."

Why, then, did so many Jews, who are normally found in the liberal wing of the Democratic party, vote for Nixon in the recent elections? Governor Shapp explained the phenomenon by the following reasons, cited by the Republicans' excellent organization:

- The appeal of the Democratic candidate, Senator George McGovern,

was directed at the younger voters and extreme anti-war groups, rather than at the mass of voters.

- Nixon made a strong play for the Jewish vote through the Israel issue. The Republicans interpreted McGovern's call for major cuts in defence spending as a call to reduce the U.S. naval power in the Mediterranean. They also discovered that one of McGovern's writers, named Stearns, had ten years earlier written pro-Arab, anti-Zionist articles. The GOP made strong political capital out of both these issues, and circulated clippings about them in Jewish areas.

Many Jewish voters were opposed to McGovern's tax reform measures, but because they could not admit this as liberals, they attributed their vote to Nixon's "excellent record for helping Israel."

Every synagogue, every branch of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, and other Jewish organizations had Nixon clubs, the Governor stated. And instead of the normal 75-77% of American Jews voting Democratic, only 65-60% did so in the 1972 elections.

Governor Shapp (he changed it from Shapiro in his youth) is strictly on vacation in Israel, although once he made his plans known, several meetings with Israeli officials were arranged. He is a former president of the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania branches of the American Jewish Committee, a member of B'nai B'rith, and an active fund-raiser for many Jewish causes. This week, a pavilion at the Met Hospital in Kfar

Saba was dedicated to him and his wife Muriel.

He also met with Eilatradit leaders, Foreign Office officials, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and others. A meeting with Foreign Minister Abba Eban is on his schedule, and he may see Prime Minister Golda Meir as well.

By profession, the Governor is an electronics engineer, and one of the pioneers of cable television in the U.S. Shortly after World War Two, he founded the Jarrod Electronics Corp. which installed the first cable TV systems.

His first major political efforts were in 1960, when he became involved in the Kennedy campaign, and served for over two years as a consultant in the Kennedy Administration on commerce and the Peace Corps. In 1966 he won the Democratic primary to stand as candidate for Governor, but lost the election. In 1970, he ran again and won.

At the age of 60, the Governor is a snappy dresser, tending toward checked clothing, and wide, striped ties, and a proud family man. His wife works four days a week as a family counsellor in hospitals and clinics, and paints and scripts as a hobby. A son, 24, is studying to be an opera singer at Temple University in Philadelphia, and also works as a cantor; his younger daughter works in an art school, and his older daughter, who is married, lives in Australia, with her husband and the Governor's only grandchild, Graham, whom he doesn't see very often.

Two guest soloists impress in Brahms



The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini, conductor; Lorand Fejves, violin; Radu Aldulescu, cello (broadcast from Kibbutz Ein Gey, December 13). Soloists: "Furioso"; Debussy; "La Mer"; Brahms; Double Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, opus 102.

LIBERMAN'S "Furioso" (1947) is a tour de force for orchestral musicians requiring rapidly moving fingers and precision in all sections. All this was sufficiently available and the resulting performance was accordingly quite impressive.

Gary Bertini's favourite — Debussy's "La Mer" — was given an appropriately fluent reading. The main interest of the concert centred around the Brahms Double Concerto with two guest soloists



Radu Aldulescu

— one a former Israeli now living in Canada, the other a Rumanian living in Rome. Despite the fact that two instrumentalists should play this work together for longer periods to become acquainted with each other's phrasing and unanimity of purpose, the performance was remarkably satisfying. Lorand Fejves, who has not been in Israel for a number of years, seems to have gained more assurance over the last decade; Radu Aldulescu, the cellist, strengthened the positive impression he made at his appearance last week with the same orchestra, when he played the solo part in the Dvorak Concerto so very excitingly.

The Brahms is full of beautiful ideas and ingenious elaborations. This coupled with the fine performance of the two soloists, provided a most satisfactory experience. Although the orchestra did not come over the air as full and rich in sonorities as in regular town concert halls, its quality was preserved in the transmission, and balance between the different groups of the ensemble was maintained throughout.

YOHANAN BOEHM

'Buy British' warning to oil firms

LONDON (AP). — The British Government warned on Wednesday it was prepared to put pressure on oil companies to buy British equipment and services in the North Sea oil and gas boom.

The tough line followed Norway's announcement on Tuesday that Oslo will insist oil companies buy more Norwegian equipment for their offshore operations.

Britain's Industrial Development Minister, Christopher Chataway told a North Sea oil conference: "It is essential that British industry is given full and fair opportunity to compete for orders and we have been laying considerable stress on this in our discussions with the oil companies."

SS STUDENTS received their diplomas this week from Hadassah's School of Occupational Therapy on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem.



Nachum Buchman

HABIMAH STAR GETS 'OTHELLO' OFFER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HABIMAH actor Nachum Buchman has received an invitation to play one of the most coveted parts in drama at one of the world's most important theatres: Shakespeare's Othello, at the Stratford Festival Theatre, Canada.

The offer came from Mr. Jean Gascon, Artistic Director of the Stratford Theatre and it was agreed that Mr. Buchman will be engaged for at least half a year and might play an additional part in yet another play.

Among his many roles Mr. Buchman had already played Othello at the Habimah production directed by Patric Dromgoull. At the moment Mr. Buchman is playing the leading part in the Habimah production of a new Israeli play "Mazal Betulah" ("Virgo"). He will leave for Stratford in April.

The Stratford Festival Theatre was established by the late illustrious British director Tyrone Guthrie in 1953 and became an instant success and influence on the world theatre. At Stratford Guthrie had fulfilled his vision of a completely modern stage that is, nevertheless, based on the original Shakespearean open stage with its immediate and intimate relationship with the audience.

STOVES AND BLANKETS are being collected for the needy by the Jerusalem Municipality and several charity organizations. Donors should call the Social Council, 38 Jaffa Road, Tel. 232205.

Belgian support for Soviet Jewish fight

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — REPRESENTATIVES of Belgian's four major political parties brought messages of solidarity with Russian Jewry at a mass meeting held in Brussels last night to mark the second anniversary of the Leningrad trials.

Esther Markish, widow of the Russian Jewish poet Peretz Markish, murdered by Stalin, addressed the meeting. Mrs. Markish arrived in Israel at the beginning of November after a long struggle with Soviet authorities over permission to emigrate.

Calling Soviet treatment of Jews "cultural genocide," Mr. Defosse, one of the leaders of the F.D.F., the party of the Walloons and French-speaking Brusselsers, said the existence of the State of Israel served as a symbol of hope for those to whom we are showing our solidarity.

"The Jews of silence have become the Jews for barter. We cannot remain indifferent to this," he told an audience of some 1,000 Jews and non-Jews gathered in a fashionable downtown gallery.

Mr. Desmarets, speaking for the Social Christian Party, called for a constant, permanent, insistent mobilization of public opinion — only this could bring a solution.

A Socialist deputy, Mr. De Groeve, stressed that the emigration of Jews who wanted to settle in Israel presented no problem to the Russian empire.

The representative of the Liberals, Mr. Piron, pledged his party's support

for the cause of Soviet Jewry. Her letter addressed to the Soviet Ambassador to Belgium and signed by the heads of the country's Catholic, Protestant and Jewish communities, and Chief Rabbi Dreyfus, was read at the meeting. In essence the letter exhorts the Soviet leaders to re-establish personal freedom and human dignity.

A British M.P., Mr. G. Janner, listed the many harsh obstacles put in the way of Soviet Jews by the Russian authorities: the cutting off of telephones, the non-delivery of mail, the arrests resulting from demands for visas.

In a quiet, emotionally charged voice, Esther Markish then took the floor. She recounted the events of 25 years ago as though they had happened yesterday — the arrest of her husband, the deportation of her children and herself for being the family of an "enemy of the people."

Reinstated by the Supreme Soviet in 1955, she managed to save some of her husband's manuscripts and had them published in Russian. Speaking in perfect French, Esther Markish called to people everywhere to fight for the ailing Sylvia Zalmanov who, she said, was in a very bad state, and for others seeking to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

The meeting was organized by the Coordinating Committee of Jewish Organizations in Belgium, and was attended also by Israel's Ambassador in Brussels, Mr. Moshe Alon.

Israel's top rugby men in trials tomorrow

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Rugby Football Union's new selection committee will be taking a close look at the country's top players tomorrow, when the "Probables" and "Possibles" meet in Haifa in preparation for next month's tour here of a British Army rugby team.

The trial, at Neve Sha'anana, will be presided by a match between Ramat Gan "B" and a combined Haifa-Town-Techonion XV. Haifa's first rugby double-header starts at 9 a.m.

The selectors, who started their work in Ramat Gan at last Saturday's first trial there, are former Rumanian rugby international Eliezer Cotter, and Effie Ben and Leo Camron, who both played in the top-class game in their native South Africa.

The three — who will name their team for the "Test" against the visitors following a final trial in Jerusalem next weekend — told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that their major problem concerns the choice of a suitable back line, with the forwards presenting less of a problem.

U.S. to probe Sabin-Tarro 'virus link to cancer'

WASHINGTON (AP).

— American Government cancer experts plan to investigate a reported virus link to cancer in findings that Dr. Albert Sabin, famed for developing the live-virus polio vaccine, calls "too good to be true."

Dr. Sabin — President of the Weizmann Institute — and Dr. Giulio Tarro, of Naples, have said that herpes virus, the kind that causes cold sores, "may indeed be found to be involved in the cause of a whole group of human cancers, while having nothing to do with other human cancers."

Dr. Sabin said while on a visit to Rio de Janeiro: "Now, this is a result that I call too good to be true, and as an old-timer I have always suspected that such results may turn out not to be true. Nevertheless, the path is clear for others to check these results, and then we shall know."

The National Cancer Institute this week announced plans to evaluate

the findings, and said Dr. Tarro is being invited to come to the U.S. to assist in the evaluation.

The Institute stressed that the Tarro-Sabin findings are still regarded as preliminary, but that, if confirmed, the techniques they have developed "might provide a means to establish a relationship between human herpes simple viruses and certain cancers, and may provide a means for the early detection of some types of cancer. At present, it has not been proved that herpes simple viruses can cause cancer in humans."

Among the questions to be investigated is how the same virus which causes the common and harmless cold sore could somehow be implicated in cancer.

If a virus could be proved to be a cause of cancer, then the way presumably would be opened to developing a vaccine against at least that kind of cancer.

Taking the red out of meat

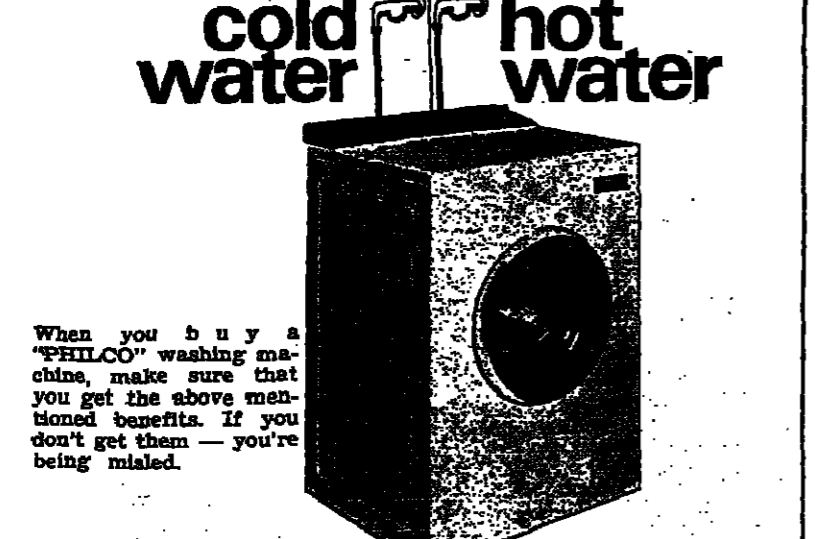
OSLO (AP). — Preserved meats here will grey instead of red from January 1, when Norway becomes the first country to ban the use of the preservative nitrate in numerous meat products.

A side effect of nitrate is to dye meat red. Among the foods turning grey next year will be pork sausage, knockwurst, Vienna sausage, meat pie, meat balls, meat pate, liver paste, liver sausage and various kinds of ground meat.

The ban, which will depend for its success on cold storage all the way to the customer, was imposed after health authorities investigated the production, packing, distribution and sale of fresh meat.

It is in line with their general plan to minimize the number of artificial additives in food.

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Lod flights FRIDAY (Please consult Lod Airport Flight Information - Tel. 03-614656 - for changes in times of Arrivals & Departures.) ARRIVALS: El Al 454 from Rome, 0335; Air France 604 from Saigon, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0525; TWA 811 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0630; Boeing 747 from Bucharest, 1140; El Al 002 from New York, 1150; El Al 352 from Istanbul, 1230; El Al 254 from New York and Rome, 1330; Alitalia 733 from Rome, 1415; El Al 468 from Paris and Athens, 1440; TWA 740 from Detroit, New York and Frankfurt, 1448; El Al 562 from New York and London, 1450; El Al 164 from Nairobi and Addis Ababa, 1530; TWA 380 from New York and Athens, 1530; El Al 482 from Zurich, 1535; El Al 364 from Nice, 1610; TWA 810 from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1625; Air France 294 from Paris, 1640; TWA 840 from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1700; Cyprus Airways 302 from Nicosia, 1705; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1715; BSA 494 from London, 1910; DEPARTURES: El Al 483 to Addis Ababa and Addis, 0730; Air France 152 to Paris, 0930; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0900; Boeing 747 to Bucharest, 0925; TWA 811 to Los Angeles, 0700; El Al 461 to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0720; El Al 462 to Zurich, 0730; El Al 361 to Istanbul, 0740; Air France 294 to Paris, 0745; TWA 811 to Athens, 0750; Olympic 303 to Athens, 0825; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 0845; Boeing 747 to Rome and Zurich, 0850; El Al 465 to Munich and London, 0900; El Al 462 to Zurich, 0910; Alitalia 733 to Rome, 1005; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1045; Air France 294 to Paris, 1050; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 1055; TWA 810 to Bombay, Bangkok, Rome, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1100.

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'SOCIALIST BROTHERHOOD' SOURS East Germans blame Poles for shortages

WHEN the borders between East Germany and Poland were thrown open for uncontrolled passage last January, Polish tourists were welcomed as 'socialist brothers' to the German Democratic Republic. As the months passed, though, the relationship soured. Poles descended in waves on East Germany's well-stocked stores, clearing the shelves of household appliances, textiles and shoes, and walking away from the butchers' shops with whole sides of meat. Harsh words were frequently heard from annoyed East German shoppers who began complaining this year's shortages on the 'Folaks.'

war ethnic jokes, with Poles as the butt, are circulating. This is 'the Polish revenge for Warsaw' goes one line, alluding to the Nazi destruction of the Polish capital. Other stories centre on snobbishly-dressed Polish scavengers who make the Germans pay for the loss of Polish lands in the east to the Soviet Union. One East German Communist offered the novel view that 'the better Poles come from the area around Warsaw. The people who arrive here are shrewd peasants formerly from the east who are used to wheeling and dealing in the market-place.'

since trade between Communist countries is conducted on a 'gold roubles' basis and different currencies are not convertible with each other. Poland is unable to deliver more goods to East Germany at short notice as 'trade agreements between the two countries are concluded well in advance and are not subject to sudden adjustments. And even if Poland was able to, the likelihood is that it would try to export goods to the West for convertible hard currency. East Germans are not wholly convinced the Poles will be thwarted by the latest currency measures. Neither, for that matter, are the Poles. Both point to the existence of organized buying rings which will now be forced to use other means of obtaining East German marks and getting the wares back into Poland. More important, a bold experiment in opening borders and eliminating controls between two Communist countries has since the days of the temptation could be to introduce further controls. Both sides appear to have underestimated the reaction of consumers suddenly faced with an alternative to a poorly supplied market. (O/hs)

CROSSED BORDER

Seven million Poles have so far crossed the Oder-Neisse border into East Germany, compared with five million East Germans travelling to Poland. The East Germans, however, had little worth buying in Poland apart from handicrafts and cheaper petrol. A chorus of complaints from East Germans about 'penalizers' and the timing of the restrictions indicates that the East German government recommended a swift move. After the currency restrictions were announced, East Germany's prime Minister Willi Stoph hurried Polesman to confer with Poland's prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz, the two countries' troubled economic relations. The East Germans suggested that more Poles be encouraged to take group trips to East Germany and get to see the sights and sample cultural life rather than spend all their time in East German supermarkets. Both sides agreed the 'open border' policy should not be stopped because of the 'difficulties'. In East Germany the first post-

WHEN THE PILOT GOES TO SLEEP

LONDON (AP). — Thirty thousand feet over the Pacific Ocean the pilot of an airliner carrying 126 passengers to Honolulu found himself dozing off at the controls. He shook himself, glanced around and saw his two co-pilots and flight engineer — his entire flight deck crew — were all fast asleep. In another jetliner, on another route, the pilot was making his final landing approach with a full load of passengers. As the plane swooped to touchdown he discovered both his co-pilots were sleeping. They had to be forcibly awakened to help bring the plane down. The two incidents were among 'hundreds' described to the British Airline Pilots' Association — BALPA — in response to a request to its 5,000 members to tell of their experiences of fatigue affecting flying safety. Gordon Hurley, spokesman for the

NO RISE IN PRICE OF RICE

The price of rice will not go up, despite an increase in its world price. This was announced by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry yesterday, Minister Haim Bar-Lev told rice importers that, in view of the price increase abroad, they will be granted a subsidy of IL120 per ton and will also enjoy a IL70-per-ton reduction in the import surcharge — from IL105 to IL35.



The garbage piled up in front of the Madeleine as Paris refuse workers went on strike. (AFP, Israel Sun)

Israel missile to be displayed in Paris

POST Military Correspondent. The Israeli built and developed Gabriel sea-to-sea missile will go on public display at the Paris Air Show next May. This will be the first time that the missile and its advanced control and launching systems, manufactured by the Israel Aircraft Industries, will have been shown to the general public. The only previous showing of the missile was on Independence Day this year, when a film was screened over Israel Television. Models of the missile have been displayed at shows in the past. Also to be displayed at the Air Show will be military and civilian versions of the Arava Stol (short landing and take-off) aircraft, and advanced models of the Commodore 1123 executive jet. It is understood that the decision to display the Gabriel was not to attract orders — since the Israel Aircraft Industries cannot choose its own buyers in this field — but to display the company's sophisticated technical capability. 'Hundreds' of the missiles — which were developed jointly by the IAI, the Navy and the Defence Ministry — worth a total of over \$50m. have been ordered, it was learnt. Israel will be one of 13 countries displaying aircraft at the show.

Dairymen fined for diluting milk

Three farmers in the Coastal Plain were fined recently for diluting their milk with water, the Agriculture Ministry spokesman said yesterday. Ya'acov Levinger of Moshav Beit Gamalim was fined IL2,000 for selling milk which was 61 per cent diluted; Mordechai Legetov of Moshav Ahisamach, near Ramle, was fined IL450; and Ya'acov Pargoa of Sde Uziel, near Ashdod, IL500. All three claimed they couldn't earn a decent living with current prices, despite the Government milk subsidy. The spokesman said some 60 dairy farmers from the Tel Aviv, Kfar Saba and Netanya areas had been convicted for similar offences in 1972.

Plans under way for new, indoor Carmel Market

TEL AVIV. — The city will be rid of the Carmel Market eyesore in about two years if plans for the erection of an indoor market nearby are carried out according to schedule. The Municipal Finance Committee yesterday approved plans to set up a special company for the construction of the market. The city will have a 26 per cent interest in it; the Pils, Clal and Solel Boneh concerns will have the rest of the shares. These three groups are to put the building up, and they hope to complete it within two years. The builders will turn 700 vendors' stands over to the Municipality, which will allot them to the vendors who now work in the Carmel Market.

Work resumed on Geha extension

RAMAT HASHARON. — Construction of an additional lane for a highway passing Ramat Hasharon has resumed, after the town's residents lost a court appeal. But the residents, who claim the Geha Road Coastal Road link will create a noise and health hazard, intend to continue their fight. The Public Works Department said work on the northern side of the highway, which will double its capacity, was going on uninterrupted. Next week the Tel Aviv District Court will begin hearing a request for a temporary injunction lodged by residents of Neve Magen — the Ramat Hasharon suburb which will suffer most from the widened road. Last week the appellants lost their appeal in the High Court of Justice. It ruled that, after the failure of the residents to reach a compromise with the Labor Ministry within a reasonable period, work on the highway could no longer be held up. (J/hs)

Japan becomes major Israel export market Taking of profits continues

By MOSHE ATER Jerusalem Post Economic Editor. TEL AVIV. — Japan is now Israel's eighth biggest export market and one of the few countries with whom Israel has a positive trade balance. Prospects for further growth of our exports to Japan are excellent in view of the new Japanese economic policy, which favours the expansion of imports. During the first 10 months of 1972 exports to Japan amounted to \$53m., an increase of 50 per cent compared with the corresponding period of last year. Imports declined one-quarter, to about \$38m., during the first 10 months of this year. Japan's growing interest in Israel is also evident in the increase in the number of tourists. About 160 Japanese scientists, students and visitors working in kibbutzim are currently staying in this country. These figures were disclosed at a lunch arranged by the Israel Chamber of Commerce and the Israel-Japan Society — by Dr. Kurt Moosberg, president of these bodies. The lunch took place at Beit Sokolov on Tuesday. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Eigi Tokura, was guest of honour. Recently the first Japanese ship called at Eilat, opening a regular service to Israel's southern ports. Diamonds form 90 per cent of our exports to Japan, while most of the rest are textiles and chemicals. Substantial citrus shipments are expected to be added shortly. Imports from Japan include shoes, cars, metal, plastics, textiles, machinery and electrical equipment. Scientists in 'neglected' fields to meet here. Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The National Council for Research and Development has decided to sponsor international scientific conferences in those fields 'not covered' normally by meetings organized by other groups. This was stated at a press conference by Prof. Michael Sela, of the Weizmann Institute, who is chairman of the committee arranging the conference, and by Mr. Shabtai Giron, secretary of the Council. Four conferences are scheduled for the immediate future and they will bring 50 senior scientists from abroad. They will be joined by 200 local scientists. Three of the conferences, on 'Plant response and adaptation to environmental stresses', 'Design automation of digital systems', and 'Specific sites on biomembranes', will be held at the same time, from December 17 to December 21, but at different places, Eilat, Bekef, Net Ginosar and Ayelet HaShahar, respectively. The fourth conference, on 'Condensed matter in astrophysics', will be held at Arad from December 21 until January 3.

Stocks in 'holiday' decline

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices retreated for the third straight session yesterday in traditionally pre-holiday tax selling. Lawrence Ferrel, partner in charge of research at Bruns, Nordman, dismissed the market decline as seasonal and termed it 'the usual irregular action that comes into play during mid-December.' He attributed it primarily to year-end tax-loss selling and said, 'It should be disappearing in a matter of a few days,' with the start of reinvestment demand in January. The collapse of international air-

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Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including DOW JONES, NYSE, and various international stocks.

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Sadat adopts warlike posture; Hussein plans development

TWO ARAB STRATEGIES

Biggest labour conflict of all

THE wage conflict with the engineers, which came to a head yesterday, is of quite special importance. Both in terms of the number of people involved, and the amounts requested, it exceeds by far the strikes by the elite workers, dockers, airmen, and customs men, which have been making headlines in recent months.

The strike employed engineers number 3,600, and the technicians 10,600, with their wage claims estimated at over IL200m. for the current budget year. But any settlement will have direct bearing as well on the wage scale of 42,000 teachers, and several smaller groups including journalists. And indirectly the settlement will also affect the still outstanding wage claims of doctors and nurses. It could even induce some other groups of workers to reopen issues already settled, on the argument that the engineers' settlement has changed the conditions on which their agreements were based.

All such demands would probably also include retrospective pay for a period already approximating a year. The impact of such a money flood on the economy could be no less disastrous than that which followed the civil service wage awards in the wake of the Horowitz recommendations in 1969.

maintaining some simile of wage equality. It would rather add to the lower end of the national wage scale than to the top echelons.

Introduction of a minimum wage in industry this year was hailed by the Histadrut Secretary-General as a major social achievement. It may turn out, however, that the gap between the lowest and the highest paid worker has not seen markedly narrowed. Instead, skilled and professional employees are being blocked rather than represented by their trade unions.

Through the issue came to a head among the engineers, it is not confined only to them. It formed the background of the recent "sanctions" of the Et Al staff, caused the split in the Seman's Union (which the Histadrut refuses to acknowledge), and almost caused a split of the State Clerks' Union.

The tug of war between the desire for social equality, and the freedom of individuals and groups to strive to improve their lot, is universal and constant, and a democratic society cannot be dogmatic about it. And, compared to other countries, wage differentials in Israel are not excessive. Indeed, it could be argued that they are too small — at least as far as straight wages are concerned. Attempts to impose egalitarian principles have not been effective except in the kibbutzim and while in recent years the range of wage differentials has been decreasing, it seems that now an opposite trend is gaining ground.

Whatever the merits or shortcomings of wage equality, the issue should be discussed openly both in and outside the Histadrut. Then perhaps a workable compromise formula could be hammered out.

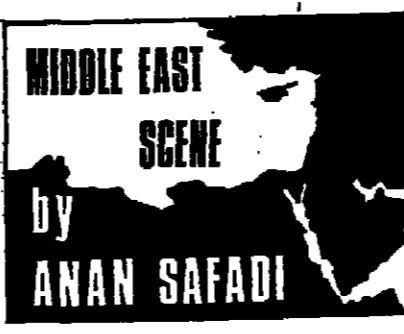
THE Israel-Arab conflict appears to be far from explosive, despite the warnings of some outside observers. The Arab governments are busy trying to neutralize the Palestinian sabotage movement. The terrorists, in turn, are arguing amongst themselves whether to go along with the cautious policy of the Arab governments or to keep the conflict hot and drag them into armed confrontation with Israel.

The immediate future may well depend on the mood of President Sadat. Predictable as he is, he seems unlikely to trigger an all-out confrontation now. Judging from the way he has behaved during his two-year rule, Sadat seems to be trying to create for himself the image of a semi-god and he could not afford to lose a battle.

Sadat has expected the Soviet Union to help him achieve personal glory through either war or peace, by the end of last year. When this failed, and the Russians were expelled from Egypt, Sadat appeared to believe that the West would help him make his dreams come true. The U.S. was prepared to aid Egypt in reopening the Suez Canal, but only as a contribution towards peace.

Pan-Arab force
When he realized the differences between his outlook and that of the West, Sadat turned to rallying a pan-Arab force behind Egypt's call for military action against Israel.

The impossibility of this was emphasized by last Tuesday's conference of Arab Chiefs of State in Cairo. This ended suddenly after one brief session, prompting Sadat to call on the Arab countries to build up a military industry so that when they arrive at a joint strategy, the problem of dependence on foreign sources for strategic arms would be solved. Egypt apparently hopes to obtain know-how from both East and West in building heavy weaponry, and is also reported to be aiming to



strengthen its air power by producing planes in cooperation with India.

Sadat realizes that this strategy needs a number of years to accomplish. In the meantime, he expects to keep the Israel-Arab conflict alive, without risking his country's military preparations. This policy was challenged this week in the Egyptian parliament, sparking off an unprecedented outburst of anti-Government criticism. The legislators were expressing their nation's dissatisfaction over the way Sadat's policy was affecting the home front.

In face of the internal and external opposition, the question remains whether Sadat would stick to his long-range military strategy or switch to a short-range one, within the framework of his federation with Syria and Libya. Either way, his regime will be in danger.

Hussein's confidence
Unlike Sadat, Jordan's King Hussein appears to be more confident than ever on the home front. He no longer regards the confrontation with Israel as an asset needed to maintain his rule. He still is in serious conflict with Israel, in particular over the question of Jerusalem. But, in contrast to Sadat, Hussein has been stressing a strategy of peace, rather than of war.

The Israel-Arab conflict will undoubtedly top Hussein's agenda during his forthcoming talks with U.S. President Richard Nixon, probably early next year.

However, not far behind will be a request for more American aid to develop the East Bank.

Hussein's spectacular plans for developing the East Bank have sparked off the question whether the King has resigned himself to the five-year-old status quo. His associates strongly deny this, arguing that the King wants to restore the sympathy and affiliation of the Palestinians by strengthening the political and economic situation on the East Bank. The West Bankers always resented that the "trans-Jordanian" side of his kingdom was dependent on their region.

On the question of Jordan's view of the future link with the West Bank, an observer in Amman said that there were four schools of thought. Two of the schools are dominated by Palestinians. The disciples of one of these consider themselves as having been throughout the past two decades an integral part of the Jordanian community. They advocate a reunion between the East and the West Banks under the leadership of King Hussein through whom they feel protected against the extremist Palestinians. This school includes intellectual and commercial circles and embraces also the bulk of the 1967 war refugees, whose number is estimated over 200,000 persons. They believe a political settlement between Jordan and Israel is possible. They are influential but seem to be in the minority compared with the other Palestinian school, which embraces professional circles and some 600,000 1948 refugees. They tend to link their future with the West Bank population, with whom they would like to establish a "Palestinian entity" separate from Jordan.

The main school representing non-Palestinian Jordanians advocates reunion between the East and the West Banks. Within this bloc, there are differences over whether the Palestinians should be fully integrated within Jordanian society or be a separate entity under Hussein's federal

scheme, visualizing future links between the two banks under his throne.

The other Jordanian school which has been emerging recently is led by one of Hussein's closest associates, Mr. Wafiq Taji, who calls for separation between the East and West Banks. Taji, an economist, openly advocates the reconstruction of the Jordanian state in Transjordan, leaving the future of the West Bank and the question of the Palestinian entity to the Palestinian people. He says that the Palestinians are hostile to Amman and collaborating with other Arab states against Hussein.

Meanwhile, Hussein is planning development projects which seemed to be aimed at creating some kind of a new Jordan on the East Bank. The projects mainly deal with rehabilitating the ruins of the West Bank and the main object of this stage appeared to be resettling over 100,000 persons, about half of whom are refugees, in some permanent 15 villages in the Jordan Valley. The first stage, costing over \$80m., is being financed mainly by the U.S. Oil-rich Arab countries are also helping, especially Kuwait, which recently contributed \$15m. to Jordan's \$35m. Zerka dam, which has a direct link with the Jordan Valley settlement.

Unpredictable
Jordan's concentration on the development of the East Bank does not necessarily mean that King Hussein is abandoning his claim to the West Bank or in particular over East Jerusalem and its holy places. He does not want his Hashemite dynasty to go down in history as having lost Jerusalem, after losing Mecca and Medina to the Wahabis of Saudi Arabia half a century ago. This is where Hussein matches the other Arab leaders in his unpredictability. In the meantime, while admitting that "uneasy lies his head" because of the Arab plots against his rule in the East Bank, his heart has been beating irregularly over the future of the West Bank.

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'Israel should not set any prior conditions'

At Hamisanar (Mapam) says that the holding of so many congresses and conferences in the Arab countries testifies to the fact that they are incapable of solving the Middle East stalemate by war. It may thus be assumed that large-scale resumption of fire is unlikely and that the political option is still open — even more seriously than before. Israel should therefore respond to a partial or total settlement with out prior conditions.

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'CURING' KUPAT HOLIM

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Strikes have become both a "national sport" and a "national tragedy." Mr. Asher Yadin, newly appointed Director-General of Kupat Holim, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post. "And the strikes must be ... with a bit of common sense, ... with panic. If you don't give in to the strikers, and if they know you won't give in, they will go back to work." (Mr. Yadin was appointed as Director-General has caused Kupat Holim's doctors, led by Dr. Rami Yishai, to go out on a strike to press their demands that a physician be given the crucial post. The doctors were ordered back to work by a District Court order which is being appealed in the Supreme Court.) Turning specifically to the possibility of a renewal of a strike by the doctors, Mr. Yadin said, "who are they striking against anyway? Not against the Kupat Holim leadership. They are striking against their own children, uncles, aunts, brothers, sisters and parents who receive medical help. And how long do you think they can strike against themselves? Especially, when these doctors actually suffer mental torment from their own actions."

"If the State wants to give the workers absolute freedom to do what they want, then the State should be prepared to bear the consequences, even if the consequences boomerang." Mr. Yadin noted that a "committee of experts" had been recently set up (its chairman is Prof. Moche Frywax, President of the University of the Negev) to plan a complete reorganization of Kupat Holim's administration. He expected that the committee would submit its findings in February. (One of the foreign experts called in, Prof. Jerry Morris, head of the Department of Public Health at the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, has already advised the committee members to work towards an "integrated" national system, with no separation or distinction, as at present, between the work of the clinics, the hospitals and of the general preventive health service.) One of the first problems Mr. Yadin plans to tackle is the "private practice" of Kupat Holim doctors, within and outside the hospitals. "So far, only one doctor, a professor, has been granted the right to admit his private patients, against a fee, to a Kupat Holim hospital. Mr. Yadin admitted that "there might be a few doctors who use Kupat Holim facilities and charge the patients fees, but we are fighting against this practice and will continue to fight against it. "However, let's not hide our heads



Asher Yadin, the newly appointed Director-General of Kupat Holim.

As for charging for medicines, Mr. Yadin favours a fee which will be about 20 per cent of the value of the medicines themselves. Exact details of how the charge will be made are only in the planning stage, but one thing is certain: "Everybody, without exception, will pay. Social welfare cases will also pay, but they will receive the money back through some central arrangement. If we exempt them from payment, when they receive the medicine, there will be a long line of others demanding the same exemption. Every widow will demand free medicines — even though she might be working at a high-paying job and making more money than me." He believed charging a fee would reduce the number of prescriptions written by the doctors under pressure. This in turn would lead to less cases of medicines being wasted or taken unnecessarily. Question: "But the Histadrut has already defeated the proposal to charge for medicines?" Answer: "I'm going to fight for it again." Mr. Yadin proposes that equipment, such as X-ray machines, should be utilized "one and a half shifts a day, and not only one shift as at present." Today, an X-ray technician, after finishing his shift for Kupat Holim, goes to a private firm to work — "and we have to use the services of this company since we don't have enough staff." "Why shouldn't this same technician work for us extra hours and get extra pay? Why should we have to pay an outside firm for the use of its equipment, and of our own staff, when our equipment stands idle?" As for the introduction of the national health law, which will provide services through the existing six sick funds, Mr. Yadin believes that Kupat Holim "will gain members, not lose them, but, of course, is dependent on our breaking the bottleneck which exists in the clinics." Once this "bottleneck is broken," he believes there will be a steady influx from the other five sick funds (Leumi, Maccabi, Merkazi, Amami and Asaf), "so much so, that a few of these sick funds will just cease to exist."

Readers' letters

INDUSTRIAL ZONES IN JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The report of October 22 describing the demonstration by 120 immigrant families living in Romema, Jerusalem, opposite the Maccabi slaughterhouse was indeed disturbing. The problem of slums rests largely with the housing authority who seemingly exercises little or no control over zoning or planning. How any intelligent body could place a residential section near a slaughterhouse or vice versa is beyond anyone's comprehension. This seems to be the general pattern in Israel. Our neighbourhood only proves the point. Facing Sanhedria Hamurchevet and Ramat Kishkol to the west there will soon be a science-based industrial complex. Facing my own apartment, I see a pharmaceutical plant under construction. Who is to say that in the very near future, we will not have our air so polluted by foul-smelling chemicals that we too will have to resort to a demonstration in order to right a wrong. Where indeed are our city planners? Who in his right mind puts a potentially foul-smelling pharmaceutical plant in a residential area? Why isn't such a complex situated in the newly developed industrial complex of Talpote? These are questions that I feel deserve answers and these answers should come from Mayor Kolkos himself. I don't want to hear that our Mayor did not know that a science-based industrial complex had been erected under his very nose and that he hadn't been apprised of the matter. I am now duly advising him. ALBERT M. SHARON Jerusalem, October 22. The Jerusalem Municipality replies: The problem is regrettable, not that the city of Jerusalem and the Jerusalem Economic Corporation which deals with all industrial plants in the city face a problem of lack of industrial zones in the city.

The area of science-based industries was already earmarked as an industrial zone in the original Jerusalem Outline Plan in 1959. The industrial zones of Talpote and Aharot are already almost fully exploited, and the city is in urgent need of space for industry. Moreover, a green belt 200 metres wide surrounds this particular industrial area. It is impossible to locate industrial zones far away from residential areas for obvious reasons like transportation of workers, etc. The Municipality's Planning Unit tries to have the greatest possible distance between such zones and modern technical arrangements are made to avoid air pollution and noise that might disturb the near-by residential sections. The inhabitants of Sanhedria Hamurchevet knew of the existence of an industrial zone near their neighbourhood when they acquired their flats and it is logical to assume that the price of the flats reflected this fact. Mr. Sharon mentions the slaughterhouse in Romema, and I would like to take this opportunity to inform him that most of the problems in this connection will hopefully be solved within a year. The entrance will be from an upper road. This will eliminate a great part of the noise problem. All possible measures have been taken to prevent air pollution. We hope that when the building of the slaughterhouse is finished its neighbours will not be disturbed. I would also like to mention that the people who bought flats there knew about the slaughterhouse before they purchased them. ITZHAQ GROSSMAN Municipal Spokesman Jerusalem, December 6.

BAR-ILAN'S POLITICAL AFFILIATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We refer to your report published "N.R.P. splits into two hostile camps" (December 5) and the statement therein that the Youth Circles and Dr. Warhaftig together control Bar-Ilan University. We wish to point out that Bar-Ilan University is an independent institution and not affiliated in any way to any political party, and is not controlled in any way by any faction. All those familiar with Bar-Ilan know that the University and its highest bodies, the Senate and the Board of Trustees, are composed of people who hold different political affiliations, although the vast majority are religious.

FEN FRIENDS ALEXANDER ITTY (21), of 69 West Hotel, Delhi College of Engineering, Delhi, India, would like to have pen pals in Israel preferably young girls of his age. He hobbies with stamp collecting, first-day covers and photography. DANILIO MARIO SERVICABLE (23), of 17 Camidy Avenue, Rose Hill, Mauritius, India Ocean, is a secondary school teacher who would like to correspond with a young Israeli girl in English or French. FRANK KEMBALL (44) Marion Street, U.S.A., would like to correspond with anyone in Israel, preferably one engaged in Agriculture.

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